WORD OF THE LORD

NEW DEPARTURE BY PASTOR

A Day of Bejoicing at the Brooklyn labernacie-dr. Talpage's Eloont and Impiring Sermon.

BROOKLYN, May 25.—This was one of est days in the history of the kiyn Tabernacie. The most, in-mental and congregational, use of most juyous type: the hyune, the ere and the memon ware colobrative a cutire extinguishment of the float-lets of \$100,000, accumulated from inasters which required the build-of three immune churchen. Text, its zv. 30, 31; "And Mirian, the hoten, the steer of Assen, took a red in her hand, and all the weenen i out after her with timbrels and denors. And Mirian answered ting ye to the Lord, for he hath maked gloriously; the horse and his

was the banch of the Red on, which is at its greatest width \$20 miles and at its least width \$21 miles. Why is the adjective "red" used in describing this water? It is called the Red on houses, the mountains on its wastern court look as though sprinkled with brick dust, and the water is colored with red countains. This see was cut by the bests of Egyptian, Phoenician and Arabic shipping. It was no insignificant pond or public on the beach of which my text calls us to stand. I hear upon it the sound of a tambourino, for which the timbest was only another name—an instrument of music made out of a circular hosp, with pieces of metal fixed in the sides of it, which made a jingling sound, and over which hoop a piece of parchment was distended, and this was besten by the knuckles of the performer.

muckles of the performer.
The largefiles, standing on the bes The Israelites, standing on the beach of the Red sea, were making made on their deliverance from the parsuing Egyptians, and I hear the Israelitish men with their deep base soices, and I hear the timbred of Miriam as she leads the women in their jubiles. Rather lively instruments, you say, for religious services, the timbred or tambourins. But I think God sanctioned it. And I rather think we will have to put a little more of the fastive into our religious services and drive out the delenous and funeral, and the day may come waen the timbred will resume its place in the amortmary. But that which occupied the attention of all the men and women of that Israelitish host was the celebration of their victory. They had crossed. They had triumphed. They were free.

triumphed. They were free.

More wonderful was this victory and
defeat then when the hosts of Richard defeat then when the hosts of Richard overcame the hosts of Saladin at Asotas, than when at Busseckburn Scotland was not from then when the Earl of Northamberland was driven back at Branham Moor, then when at the buttle of Wakefald York was slain, then when at Bosworth Field Richard was left dead, then when the Athenians under Millindes at Massifican put the Persians to dight, for this victory of my text was Militades at Massifica put the Fernians to flight, for this victory of my text was gained without award or catapult or spear. The weapon was a lifted and prostrated sea. "And Miriam, the prophetese, the deter of Asron, took a timbred in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and withdances. And Miriam answered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he bath triumphed glori-ously; the horse and his rider hath be

Brooklyn Tabernasis today feels much as Moses and Miriam did when they stood on the banks of the Red on after stood on the banks of the Red on after their asfe emergence from the waters. By the help of God and the generosity of our friends here and elsewhere our \$140,-000 of floating church debt is forever gone, and this house, which, with the ground upon which it stands, represents \$110,000. I this day reconsecrate to God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost. A stranger might ask how could this church get into debt to an amount that would build several large churches? My answer is, Waves of destruction, stout as any that ever rolled across the Red sea of my text.

Examine all the pages of church his-tes and all the pages of the world's history and show me an organization, se-cred or secular, that ever had to build three great structures, two of them de-stroyed by fire. Take any of your biggest life insurance tempenies, or your biggest storehouses, or your biggest banks, or your biggest newspaper estabments and let them have to build times on the same foundation, and it would cost them a struggle if not demolition. My test speaks of the Red are once crossed, but one Red sea would not have so much overcome us. It was with us Red sea after Red sea. Three Red seas! Yet today, thanks be to God, we stand on the shore, and with urgan and corner in absence of a timbrel
we cleant. "Sing ye unto the Lord, for he
hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and
his rider bath he thrown into the sea."

But why the great expense of this structure? My answer is the immensity of it and the firmness of it. It cost over \$34,000 to dig the cellar before one stone rue labl, reaching as the foundation does been street to street, and then the building of the house was constructed in a way, we are taid by experienced builders who had nothing to do with it, for durability of frendation and wall such as churaturises hardly any other building of this city. To the day of your death and mine, and for our children and grand-children after us, it will stand here a house of God and a gate of heaven.

Fire me personally this is a time of ladinous more than tongue or pen or rue can over toll. For 24 years I had see buildfur churches in Brooklen and them burn down antil I fell lyn forever. I full that my chief work

ary house or comments of the second of the s of our city has been converted and supremed.
We have a differently make up of headers of the same up of headers of the same up of headers of the same up and I feel women to they a different of the property of the filters of the property of the pr

the thousands of latters that have come to my deak in The Christian Hernid office, you would know how does their sympathy, how large their sacrifice has been. "I have said my bisyele and now and you the money," is the language of one nobbe young man who wrete to The Christian Hernid. "This is my dead son's gift to me, and I have been led to send it to you," writen a mother in Rhode Island.

A blind actogenarian invalid in York, Pu., sends his saite and his prayer. Thanks to all the newspaper press. Have you united her hind and sympathetic all the stendar newspapers have been, and of course all the religious newspapers, with two or three easily exceptions? You say that sometimes never-papers get things wrong? If you want to find a man who has never made a mistake, do not waste your time by leoking in this pulpit. Thanks to the editors and reporters and publishers. Gentlemen of the Brooklyn and New York printing pean, if you never report anything else that I say, please to report that. Yes, I see you are getting it all down.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

please to report that. Yes, I see you are getting it all down.

A NEW DEFARTURE.

As a church we from this day make new departure. We will preach more instructive surmons. We will offer more faithful prayers. We will do better work in all departments. We will in the autumn resume our lay college. We will fill all the rooms of this magnificent pile with work for God and suffering humanity. More prayers have been offered for this church, and on both sides the see, than for any church that has ever existed, and all those prayers will be answered. Clear the truck for the Brooklyn Tabernacle! "Hing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the see."

But do you not now really think that the Miriam of my text rejoiced too soon? Do you not think she ought to have waited till the Israelitish host got clear over to Canasan before she struck her knuckles against the timbrel or tambourine Miriam! You do well to have the numbourine ready, but wait a little before you play it. You are not yet through the journey from Egypt to the Promised Land. You will yet have to drink out of the bitter water of Marsh,

Promised Land. You will yet have to drink out of the bitter water of Marah, and many of your army will eat so heartily of the fallen qualis that they will die of colic, and you will at the foot of Sinai be scared with the thunder, and there will be fleey serpents in the way and many battles to fight, and last of all the muddy Jordan to cross. Miriam! I have no objections to the tambourine, but do not jingle its bells or thump its tightened parchment until you are all through.

Ah, my friends, Miriam was right. If we never shouted victory till we got clear through the struggles of this life, we would never shout at all. Copy the habit of Miriam and Moses. The mo-

we would never shout at all. Copy the habit of Miriam and Moss. The moment you get a victory celebrate it. The time and place to hold a jubilee for the safe crossing of the Red sea is on its beach and before you leave it. It is awful, the delayed hosannahs, the belated hallelmahs, the postponed doxologies, the trains of thanksgiving coming in so long after they are due! ng after they are due!

It is said, do not rejoice over a revival too soon, for the new members might not hold out. Do not thank God for the money you made today, for tomorrow you might lose it all and more. Do not be too grateful for your good health today, for tomorrow you may get the grip. Do not be too glad about your conversion, for you might fall from grace. Do not rejoice too soon over a church's deliverance, because there might be dis-asters yet to come. Oh, let us have no

more adjourned gratitude!
The time to thank God for a rescu from temptation is the moment after you have broken the wine flash. The time to thank God for your calvation is the moment after the first flash of pardon. The time to be grateful for the comfort of your bereft soul is the first moment of Christ's appearance at the first moment of Christ's appearance at the mansoleum of Lazarus. The time for Miriam's tambourine to sound its most jubilant note is the moment the last laracite puts his foot on the sand on the parted inland cosan. Also, that when God's mercies have such swift wings our praises should have such leader feet!

Notice that Miriam's som.

Notice that Miriam's song in my text had for its burden the overthrown cavalry. It was not so much the infantry or the men on foot over whose defeat she rejoiced with ringing timbrel, but over the men on horseback—the mounted troopst "The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea." There is something terrible in a cavalry charge. You use it is not like a soldier about, thrusting a fayonet or straining with a sword, using nothing but the strength of his own much and sincer, for the cavalryman adds to the strength of his own arm the awful plungs of a steed at full gallop. Trainerdow arm of war is the cavalry!

Josephus mys that in that heat that

Jeosphus arm of war is the cavalry!

Jeosphus mys that in that heat that creased the Red ass there were \$0,000 cavalrymen. Epassimondus rode into hattle with \$,000 cavalrymen and Alexander with \$,000 cavalrymen and Heather in his cavalry for the triumph of Heather mad Laiguin and Winshader and Heather and Laiguin and Winshader and Heather and Laiguin and Winshader and Heather or Court Houseand Five Forth, fermand you may have been in the releation of Morgan or franke of the seethers adds or Morgan or franke or the seethers adds, or Flanguin or franke or Kilpatrick or Flanguin of

parveing the locality down to a the line on, vero unuglified, unsti-mbered. Miriam struck the on

the lied am, were unsatisfied, unstirraged, unharmed. Miriam struck the center of the tambourine with the full furee of her right hand when she came to that her of the musts, "The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the see." Ah, my freeds, it is the mounted troubles that we most fear. The little troubles we can endurate cinder in the eye, the splinter under the neil, the thern in the foot, the social elight, the mean fling, the invidious comparison or the remarks that south.

The ambiguacus and versions on foot we can compare, but also for the mounted disasters, the becausements, the bankrapicies, the percentions, the appailing sicknesses that charge upon us, as it were, with uplifted battleax or consuming thunderbolt of power. There are those among my heavers or readers who have had a whole regiment of mounted disasters charging upon them. But fear not. The smallest horsely on the neck of pharmol's war charger, passing between the drystal palisades of the uphened lied see, was not more easily drowned by the falling watere than the 10,000 helmeted and plumed riders on the bashs of the 50,000 neighing and caparisoned war chargers.

And I have to tell you. O child of

And I have to tell you, O child of God, that the Lord, who is on your side now and forever, has at his disposal and under his command all waters, all winds, all hightnings, all time and all sternity. Come, look me in the face while I utter the word God commands me to speak to you, "No weapon formed against you shall prosper." Don't throw away your tambourine. Ton will want it as sure as you sit there and I stand here, and the tense you will yet play on it, whether standing on beach of time or beach of eternity, will be the tune that Miriam played when she cried, "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gioriously; the horse and his rider bath he thrown into the sea."

I expect to have a good laugh with you in heaven, for the Bible says in Luke, sixth chapter, twenty-first verse, "Blessed are ye that weep now, for ye shall laugh." We shall not spend all eternity pealm singing, but semetimes in review of the past, as Christ says, we shall laugh. There is nothing wrong in laughter. It all depends on what you laugh at, and when you laugh, and how you laugh. Nothing, it seems, will more thoroughly kindle our heavenly hilarities after we have got inside the pearly gate than to see how in this world we got scared at things which ought not to have fright-

How often we work ourselves up into a great stew about nothing! The Red can before may be deep, and the Egyp-tian cavalry behind us may be well mounted, but if we trust the Lord we mounted, but if we trust the Lord we will go through no more hurt by the water than when in boyhood we rolled our garments to the knee and barefoot crossed the meadow brook on the old homestead. The odds may seem to be all against you, but I guess it will be all right with you if you have God on your side and all the angelic, cherubic, seraphic and archangelic kingdoms. "If God be for you, who can be against you?"

Lay hold of the Lord in prayer, and you will go free, as did Richard Cecil with £20 of missionary money in his sad-dlebags, and the highwaymen grabbed his horse by the bridle and told him to deliver, and he prayed God for safety, and suddenly one of the robbers said: "Mr. Cecil, I once heard you preach. Boys, let the gentleman go.'

AN IDEA OF HEAVEN. But let me criticise Miriam a little for the instrument of music she employed in the divine service on the sandy beach. Why not take some other instrument? The harp was a sacred instrument. Why did she not take that? The cymbal was a sacred instrument. Why did she not take that? The trumpet was a sacred instrument. Why did she not take that? Amid that great host there must have been musical instruments more used in religious service. No. She took that which she liked the best and on which she could best express her gratulation over a nation's rescue, first through the retreat of the waves of the Red sea, and then through the clapping of the hands of their destruction. So I withdraw my criticism of Miriam. Let every one take her or his best mode of divine worship and celebration. My idea of beaven is that it is a place where we can do as we please and have everything we want. Of course we will do nothing wrong and want nothing harmful.

How much of the material and physical will finally make up the heavenly world I know not, but I think Gabriel will have his trumpet, and David his harp, and Handel his orgon, and Thaiberg his piano, and the great Norwegian performer his violin, and Miriam her tim-brel, and as I cannot make music on any of them I think I will move around among all of them and listen. But there are our friends of the Scotch Covenanter church who do not like musical instruments at all in divine worship, and they need not have them.

I tell Duncan and McLeod and Bruce they need never hear in heaven a single string thrum, or a single organ roll. We will all do as we piease in that radiant place if through the pardoning and anctifying grace of Christ we ever get there. What a day it will be when we stand on the beach of heaven and look back on the Red sea of this world's sin and trouble and celebrate the fact that we have got through and got over and got up, our size and our troubles attempting to follow gone clear down un-

Oh, crimson floods, roll over them and drown them, and drown them forever! What a calebration it will be our resur-rected bedies standing on the beach whose pebbles are amethyst and emeraid and agate and diamonde! What a shak-ing of hande! What a talking over old times! What a jubilee! What an op-portunity to visit! In this world we have so little time for that, I am looking forward to sternal socialities. To be with God and never sin against him. To be with Christ and forever feet his love. To walk together in robes of white with those with whom on earth we walked together in black reiment of mourning. To gather up the members of our scat-tered families and embrace them with no emberrasement, though all heaven be

mine in Scotland caved in and rought amid the rocks a young man who in a few days was to have been united in holy marriage. No one could get heart to tell his affianced of the

her believe that he had changed bleathed about the marriage and willfully disappeared. Fifty years passed on, when one day the subt ers delving in the earth suddenly cause on the body of that young man, which had all those years been kept from the air and looked just as it was the day of the calamity. Strong, manly, tooks youth, he set there looking as on the day he died. But no one recognized the ellent form.

After awhile they called the oldest inhabitants to come and see if any one

After nwhile they called the oldest inhabitants to come and see if any one
could recognize him. A woman with
best form and her hair mowy white with
years come last, and looking upon the
silent form that had been so completely
preserved gave a bitter cry and fell inte
a long swoon. It was the one to whom
half a century before she was to have
been wedded, looking then just as when
in the days of their youth their affectioms had commingled. But the emotion
of her soul was too great for mortal endurance, and two days after those who
50 years before were to have joined
hands in wedloch were at last married
in the tomb, and side by side they wait
for the restarrection.

to the restarrection.

My friends, we shall come at last upon My friends, we shall come at last upon those of our leved once who long ago halted in the journey of life. They will be an fair and beautiful—yea, fairer and more beautiful than when we parted from them. It may be old age looking upon childhood or youth. Oh, my Lord, how we have missed them! Separated for 10 years or 20 years or 30 years, but together at the last. Together at the last. Just think of it! Will it not be clorious? Miriague nong again approglorious? Miriam's song again appro-priate, for death riding on the pale horse with his four hoofs on all our hearts shall

with his four hoofs on all our hearts shall have been forever discomforted.

I see them now—the glorified—assembled for a celebration mightier and more jubilant than that on the banks of the Red san, and from all lands and ages, on beach of light above beach of light, gallery above gallery and thrones above thrones, in circling sweep of 10,000 miles of surrounding and upheaved splendor, while standing before them on "sea of glass mingled with fire" Michael, the archangel, with swinging scepter beats time for the multitudinous chorus, crying: "Bing! Sing! Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

The Stone Fights of Cores.

The stone fights of Corea.

The stone fights of Corea are a remarkable national sport. The kite flying, which is universal in Corea, stops on the 15th of their first month, and next day the stone fights take its place. The most serious fights occur on the large open spaces of the capital. There is a sort of recognized pitting of one section of the city against another, but there is no organization and no leaders, though the fighters generally follow the lead of the more daring and reckless of their number.

each man tries to hit as many men as he can, and specially to avoid being hit by stones aimed at him. A few men on each side are armed with strong clubs and provided with wadded hemlets, and these come to the closer quarters required for blows, while the main body ply the missiles. The excitement is intense, and thousands of spectators crowd

the neighboring safe points.

The villages round the capital are in a constant state of warfare with each other during the season, and broken heads are plentiful. In fact, it was reported that in the first fight of last 'car six men were killed-a record w ch nearly equals one of our own good football sea sons—and a company of soldiers which was ordered out to stop it could hardly do so even with fixed beyonets.—London Tit-Bits.

Defensive Instinct In Monkeys. Some forms of the defensive instinct have become curiously specialized. The little capuchin monkeys of the Brazilian forests are so timid that they scamper away at the mere rustling of a leaf, but experience has taught them that flight offers no chance of salvation from the offers no chance of salvation from the pursuit of a winged enemy, and at the first glimpse of a harpy eagle a swarm of capacinos will huddle together and shrick out their defiance with an em-phasis that really makes the hovering murlerer reconsider his project.

If he does risk a swoop, a dozen pair of hands will grab him at once, and clutching at his throat and his wings soon fill the air with a whirl of flying feathers not unmixed with fur, while the screams of the combatants bring up ringtailed allies from all parts of the woods till the would be assessin is glad to get away with the loss of half his plumage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

From Boston to Chicago Fifty Years Ago. A gentleman informs us that 50 years ago he left Boston for a trip to Chicago. He left the Boston and Worcester station at 7 a. m., arriving in Albany the same day. The New York Central was not then in operation, and eight days, at an expense of \$5 each for fare and board, was spent upon the Eric canal between Albany and Buffalo. From Beffalo the rest of the trip was made via the great lakes, the traveler reaching Chicago in 21 days from Boston. Upon his arrival there was a comparative wilderness, with land salable at \$1.25 per acre in what is new the heart of the World's fair city.— Boston Journal.

Upheaved a Mountain. A blast of 24 tons of powder exploded at the Bayside quarry, where the rock for the jetty work at the entrance to the harbor is obtained. The blast threw up 150,000 tons of rock, demolished two cabins and damaged the railroad. No one was injured.—Cor. San Francisco

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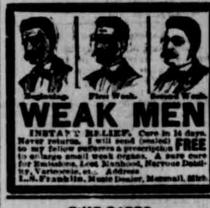
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7 15 Lv. G'd Rapide Ar 9 30 10 40 ArWhite Figures Lv 4 60 11 25 Ar Elkhart Lv 4 45 IE 11 14 Ar. South Bend. Le 2 B 700 230 Ar Chicago Le 11 20 10 20 16 25 2 30 Ar ... Toledo ... L. 11 10 90 15 am Pm Ar Cleveland L. 6 50 7 00 6 20 10 30 Ar Finffalo Lv 11 50 11 30 The Lake Shore via Cleveland in connection with the Role & P. and L. E. R. E's forms the quickest and most direct route to Pittsburg. A. J. Serra, G. T. G. P. A. Cleveland, G. C. S. ROGERA, City Pass, Acoust. James Campbella, City Tucket Agent, No. D Monroe Street.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

Arive 100pm 650pm 100pm 130pm 100pm 140pm 400pm 400pm Datroit Express
Daily Express
New York Express
Atlantic Express *Daily. All others daily except Sanday.
Taking effect May 25, 1662.
Sincepting cars on Partile and Atlantin expresses
to and from Detroit. Partice cars run on trains
leaving tyrand Kaprila at 4 is a mand leaving
lineral at 5 ft p. m. arriving at firmula Razzis at
10, 5 p. m. Dissert nonnectant made at Patroit
with all through trains must over the Michigan
Louise at Sirond Canada Southern division.

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OF THE FANOUS SPECIALIST,



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Curea Paralysis, Twitching, Pinching or Prickling Sensations, Tremulous Feelings Back or Hond Ache, Back or Neck Patus Back or Hond Ache, Back or Neck Pains, sometimes running down the arms or back, Dizziness and other symptoms leading to Paralysis, Nervous Detellity, Female Complaints and Chronic Discusses.

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Catarrh, Deafaces, Rheumatism, Nervous Debilly, Impotency and all discusses resulting from early indiscretions and excesses of manhood, all discusses of the urinary organs, partial paralysis, varicoccle, raptures, tumors, scrofula, old sores, dropsy, skin discusses liver and hidney complaints, heart discusse, shortness of treath, back of head, scuali of back, etc., including all female complaints and chronic discusses cured quickly and perchronic diseases cured quickly and per-

That cough, slight fever and weakness, shortness of breath, palpitation of heart, may mean sure and quick consumption.

If you are necessary resident installable.

If you are nervous, resilese, irritable, sleepless or wake after borrid dreams, tired mornings, with a dull headsche, but taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges and go about your employment without life, energy about your employment without life, energy or ambition, desire to be alone, gloomy fore-bodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead that never comes, spells of feeling afraid or uncertain, sometimes low spirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaustion of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration, insanity and death.

If you have a great sense of weakness and searmess, with tired limits, numbross, trembling, prickly sensations, cold feet and logs, you are advancing to that most terrible dis-onse-Paralysis

If your head aches, feel numb und tirut, with strange sensations, loss of memory, and you think with difficulty or you are sleepless at night, with drowsiness and dull. new during the day, the nerve and brain fatigue may seen run into insanity or death. If you have my of these feelings, do not neglect them, or they will end in paralysis. nearity, prostration or double.

As you value your life, do not negless these warnings. Time and experience have shown, and hundreds of startling and may velous cares have proved, that these diseases are perfectly and completely cured by DR. S. CLAY TODD, 16 North Division street, rooms 1, 3 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich. Under the use of DR. S. CLAY TODD'S

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Our little boy was cared of Rapture in Screetson by Dr. S. Chay Todd. 16 North Di-vision street, Grand Rhpids. Mich. We are so glad because Johnste was always in on much pain, and exied all the time, but now those pain, and erhod all the time, but now his rupture is all gone, and be'ts along happy and runs about and jumps and plays.

Jeny Pares.

Has Haraw Pares.

196 Jennetto et., Grand Rapids, Mich.

March 21, 1892. IS PORTE DIVISION STREET. Borms 1, 2 and 4

The Roots, Barts, Barbs, ste., are shipped directly to Dr. S. Clay Toold from the cotries where they grow, and are compound til parts of the world. Make one will, if